





SCHARNHORST, GNEISENAU, PRINZ EUGEN HIT

# 3 Of Nazis' Most Powerful Battleships Knocked-Out

## British Bombs, Torpedoes Frustate Axis Plan For Massed Naval Offensive

By J. WES GALLAGHER

LONDON, May 4.—(AP)—The elusive German battleships Gneisenau and Scharnhorst and the heavy cruiser Prinz Eugen are definitely out of action and must undergo extensive repairs, British authorities announced yesterday. A heavy blow has thus been struck to Axis hopes for simultaneous world-wide attacks against the fleets of the United

## British Subs, Planes Strike Axis Convoys

By LARRY ALLEN

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, May 4.—(AP)—British naval spokesman disclosed Saturday night that the Mediterranean fleet's submarine and aircraft had intensified with "good results" its campaign against Axis convoys bound for the Libyan Romanians.

"The principal activity in the Mediterranean now is offensive action of our submarine armament, which the Italian navy appears to be giving increasing heavy protection," he declared.

He declined to disclose the percentage of enemy ships destroyed or damaged in recent campaigns, but since the last week of April, 10 ships have been reported sunk by British submarine. Most of these were described as transports, as heavily laden supply ships.

## STRONG PROTECTION

"Enemy convoys usually are now protected by at least one battleship, in addition to cruisers and destroyers," he said.

The spokesman said there was no confirmation of reports that the Nazis have 40,000 men in Crete preparing for a Mediterranean campaign—possibly against Syria, the Suez Canal, Egypt, Cyprus or even the British Isles.

He declined to discuss reports the United States warships were entering the Mediterranean to reinforce the British squadron. President Roosevelt, however, said in his world-wide broadcast Tuesday that parts of the United States fleet were in the Mediterranean.

## JAP MOVES

In the Indian ocean, the spokesman said he had no knowledge of Japanese fleet movements extending beyond Ceylon or the Indian peninsula, or of Japanese moves to reinforce the Japanese force in France in the huge island of Madagascar in the western reaches of the Indian ocean.

The spokesman said the navy was asking to keep the "Tobruk garrison in Libya well supplied" to ward off any large scale enemy assault.

He said increased Nazi U-boat activity against British and Allied shipping off the Turkish and Syrian coasts had diminished steadily after British counter-action was increased.

"Matai still is being hammered and the hammering is back hard," he declared.

## Army Rationing To Start June 1

OTTAWA, May 4.—(CP)—Col. H. O. Lawson, director of supply and transport at national defence headquarters, said in a radio broadcast to the Canadian army that rationing would go into effect about June 1.

Col. Lawson said the new food's intake should be in certain items. Items in the old ration list did not represent a complete reorganization of the army feeding program.

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## Toronto To Ask Ottawa Help In Housing Problem

TORONTO, May 4.—Major Fred Conroy said Saturday the housing attack on Toronto is a "small" something must be done about it.

He said the government will be made to Ottawa for continuation of the national housing act and home improvement plan.

James R. Johnson, executive secretary of the citizens' committee for the housing act, informed her by letter today that at least 20 complaints have been received in the past few weeks of cases where families were evicted because their homes have been sold.

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## Lt.-Gen. Nehring Given Command Nazi Africa Army

LONDON, May 4.—(CP)—Field Marshal Erwin Rommel has brought Lt.-Gen. Nehring from the eastern front and given him in charge of the German African army. General Erwin Rommel, the New Chronicle reported Saturday in a dispatch from its correspondents in Tripoli, Libya, the British desert. Rommel remains as commander of the German-Italian forces in Libya, but he has brought in younger officers for a number of regiments, the dispatch said.



## Funny Business

## WANT ACTION

## All - Out Conscription Debate On Men, Wealth Industry Is Now Near

By C. R. BLACKBURN

OTTAWA, May 4.—(CP)—Parliament seems headed for a debate on all-out conscription of manpower and, coupled with that, conception of wealth and industry.

Whether it is to come in the course of the debate on the war appropriation bill or at a specific measure remains to be seen.

Debate on the war appropriation bill, which opens the way for discussion of every aspect of the war effort, is to begin Monday.

By agreement the order of procedure on this measure was to discuss army affairs first, then the war effort, from manpower and supply and national war services following. Col. Rakow was given the floor on the war effort, his suggestion on army matters most of last week and the house had not adjourned for the week-end when adjournment for the week-end was taken Friday night.

It is demanded that the Conservative will demand action by the government toward full and uninterrupted conscription when the time comes.

Howard Green (Con., Vancouver South) anticipated this move by his party by suggesting that the bill be passed on the basis of the total Canadian vote in the plebiscite, freezing the number of men available for conscription pledges by a great majority, it was up to parliament to act.

"It suggests an amendment to the war appropriation bill," he said. "It also suggests that the government, in the Scharnhorst and Gneisenau re-activated additional damage to the Prinz Eugen, and Tromsøen, and that the after part of this enemy cruiser was caused by mines laid by the British."

In addition to the damage suffered during the attempted conning of the Prinz Eugen on Feb. 1, February, it is probable that further damage was caused by mines laid by the British.

He suggested an amendment to the war appropriation bill.

"Now there is no stumbling block, real or imaginary, to making every human and material resource must be mobilized for war service," he said.

There are letters upon the Prime Minister or his government, let us act and act now."

REBUTTALS

That the Prime Minister is asked to wait until final plebiscite returns had been given is a good argument, he said.

He said the vote of the Canadian people is the most important factor in the situation.

There were signs during the week-end that the opposition does not propose to wait much longer before precipitating a discussion on this question.

## CONSCRIPT WEALTH

When the debate does arise the government will be faced with the task of simulating the war effort into a single, co-ordinated plan while Hitler attacks in the north, Atlantic, the Italian fleet would engage the British and American Merchant Marine, and land attack in Russia.

Such an effort would strain the British and United States navies to the limit, and source agreed.

Even though the British and United States navies must keep power units on watch on the ships at their ports, the British and United States navies have been greatly reduced and the strain eased, well informed sources agreed.

Although the amount of damage the Prinz Eugen was not mentioned, the British and United States naval sources agreed that it was believed delivered by the Italian fleet, which was seen at the time and there are no facilities to repair the ship.

"She probably will have to be patched up temporarily and taken to Germany for repairs," one naval said.

## Prominent Jurist Dies At Victoria

VICTORIA, May 4.—(CP)—Judge W. A. Robertson, 71-year-old jurist, who came to British Columbia in 1911 to practice law and eventually became a senior county court judge in the province, died yesterday after an illness of some weeks.

Native of Victoria, he was the son of Hon. Alexander Rocke Robertson of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, who was born at and at Collegiate Institute, Chatham, Ont., where his mother moved after the death of his father.

Judge Robertson studied law at Osgoode Hall and returned to Victoria in 1911 to practice law.

He was appointed county court judge in Cariboo County, making his home in Prince George, B.C.

In 1936 he went to the Kootenays, returning in 1933, remaining in practice there until his appointment as county court judge for the Central

## Three Soldiers Are Drowned As Canoes Capsize

CHATHAM, Ont., May 4.

Three soldiers were drowned in the Thames river here Saturday in two canoe accidents.

The victims, Pte. Cyril Henry, Pte. William L. Lagan, 19, of Mactaquac, N.B., and Pte. Jack Benjamin Harman of Montreal.

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## Jap Attack On Moresby Expected

AN ADVANCED ALLIED BASE

STRONG Japanese forces are reported to be moving along the coast of New Guinea again and although the Allies have not yet made contact with them a Japanese attempt to take Port Moresby is believed imminent.

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-BY DOROTHY DIX

## Girl Can't Make Pals With Own Sex

She Has Lots of Boy Friends, But Good Woman Com-  
rade Is Not Only a Blessing But a Nec-  
essity of a Happy Life

A young woman wants to know how she can make and hold girl friends. She has enough to offer any boy friend, but she has never been popular with her own sex, and she feels that is missing something very fine and precious in the girl's life. Lou Lou used to call an "immaculate" friend.

I say "amen" that for I count a good woman friend as not only a blessing but a necessity, but one of the necessities of a happy life for a woman. It fills a void in her life, it makes her happy, for she is a comfort to us in our sorrows, a booster when we are downhearted, a center of strength in our life, a confidante, a trouble and a general escape valve for our emotions.

This implies no disapproval of men friends. Lucy, I understand, is a woman who has one but a man friend is not a good one. I urge, while a woman friend is something that a woman needs, a woman without men are fair weather friends who only want to be with you when you are good and amiable and have a good time and are diked up in your prettiest frock, but a woman friend comes and goes with you when you have put ashore. Listen to your man, then when Old May Tinsel takes possession of you, she will give you a chuck under the door and then when your woman friend lets you write on your suns on her breast.

### Dorothy Dix

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### HERE MAN LACKING

Beides, no woman can ever get the real satisfaction out of a man society that she does out of an other sex. Women in other sexes have not the same interests. No man, for instance, can really understand the meaning of a woman's life. Nor is his idea of a good time spending a day wandering around a department store pricing things and then getting home by cutting its first tooth a world-shaking event that should be headline news.

But another woman fears about those things even as you and I, and that is why we gossip endlessly with our friends. We never, never, never, are the sort of friends we are, as they are doomed to their Jonesy ways, without ever getting close enough to them to let them tell their secret sorrows.

Of course, it is just as much a reason why a woman fears about those things even as you and I, and that is why we gossip endlessly with our friends. We never, never, never, are the sort of friends we are, as they are doomed to their Jonesy ways, without ever getting close enough to them to let them tell their secret sorrows.

A woman friend, then, brings such a treasure. It is obvious that every woman would like to have one and should make a effort to grapple one to her keep of steel. But while all women want a friend, they never, never, never, are the sort of friends we are, as they are doomed to their Jonesy ways, without ever getting close enough to them to let them tell their secret sorrows.

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It is not surprising that women are afraid of being clapped if they are in her tongue's reach. No woman is afraid of being clapped if they are in her tongue's reach.

### SCREEN ACTOR

#### HORIZONTAL

16 Pictured movie actor. 17 Who is the most popular? 18 Egypt (abbr.). 19 Egypt (abbr.). 20 Demons. 21 Cupid. 22 In drops. 23 Settles an account. 24 India (abbr.). 25 India (abbr.). 26 Name. 27 Wood. 28 Up. 29 Lieutenant. 30 Article. 31 Court. 32 Either. 33 Timber stick. 34 Name. 35 Name. 36 Name. 37 Wood. 38 Up. 39 Lieutenant. 40 Article. 41 Near. 42 Contingent. 43 Material. 45 Lease. 46 Small jobs. 47 Boundary. 48 23rd. 49 Name. 50 Periods of time. 51 23rd. 52 Works in motion. 53 Name. 54 Name. 55 Name. 56 Name. 57 Name. 58 Name. 59 Name. 60 Name. 61 Name. 62 Name. 63 Name. 64 Name. 65 Name. 66 Name. 67 Name. 68 Name. 69 Name. 70 Name. 71 Name. 72 Name. 73 Name. 74 Name. 75 Name. 76 Name. 77 Name. 78 Name. 79 Name. 80 Name. 81 Name. 82 Name. 83 Name. 84 Name. 85 Name. 86 Name. 87 Name. 88 Name. 89 Name. 90 Name. 91 Name. 92 Name. 93 Name. 94 Name. 95 Name. 96 Name. 97 Name. 98 Name. 99 Name. 100 Name. 101 Name. 102 Name. 103 Name. 104 Name. 105 Name. 106 Name. 107 Name. 108 Name. 109 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DONALDSON

On May 3, George Washington Donaldson,  
aged 84, died suddenly at his

home at Stony Plain, Alberta. He is

survived by his wife, Queenie, of

Winnipeg, Manitoba, and his son,

George, of St. John's, Newfoundland.

He was born in St. John's, Newfoundland,

on April 20, 1858, a First Baptist

church member. He died Saturday

the 26th.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Richardson of

Mayflower, Alberta, announced the

death of their son, George. The

marriage will take place later

this month.

The engagement is announced of  
Mr. and Mrs. Meyer, young son of  
Frankie Sherman and Mrs. Frankin  
Kirby, R.C.A.F., of Rivers, Manitoba.  
Kirby is a pilot and Mrs. Kirby is  
a nurse. The wedding is to be held  
in Rivers on June 10.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and  
Mrs. Frank Kirby, of Rivers, Manitoba.

The wedding is to be held on June

10, 1942, at the home of the bride's  
parents in Rivers.

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## EFFICIENT WEAPONS MADE IN DOMINION

## Canadian Factories Turning Out Anti-Aircraft Guns



## GHOSTS OF GREATNESS

Obscured by the haze of New Order intrigue is the fate of the potent French fleet, one-time staunch defender of the free seas. Photo shows French warships of an unidentified class moving through a smoke-screen during manoeuvres in the Mediterranean. Chart below lists ship strength by classes.



Maybe it won't trim your figure to match Frances Bavier of the radio, but if you stand on the deck swining the body and arms for five minutes, the reducing result purportedly will equal a two-mile hike.

Among the many guns being turned out by Canadian ordnance factories, one of the larger is the 3.7" anti-aircraft gun which hurls a 55 pound shell over six miles. The gun weighs almost as much as a standard city bus and costs five times as much. At left a factory scene showing rows of 3.7" barrels. At right a completed unit is being tested on the proving range. Two large manufacturers of electrical equipment co-operate in the production of this crack gun and carriage, which consist of more than 1,700 separate parts. Eight other types of guns, four of which are on mobile mountings, are now being made in Canada.

## Instructions For Commandos



Lord Lovat, dashing scion of a famous Scottish military family, is shown reading orders to his Commando forces just before they shoved off for their recent daring and successful raid on the German-held French port of Boulogne.

Movies Don't Know Her Face  
—But Her Name Is Very Familiar

How are you on a movie quiz? Try this one: She's a British actress. You'll recognize her name immediately. But do you know her? Just so you can't claim that you couldn't tell enough from the picture, here are two views, profile, at left, in a scene from her latest picture, and a full-face close-up at right. Give up? She's Sarah Churchill, comedienne actress daughter of Britain's Prime Minister Winston Churchill. The pictures above are from "Spring Meeting," in which Miss Churchill will make her American screen debut.

## Honeymoon—In Australia



Numerous marriages between U.S. soldiers and local girls in Australia have been reported in press dispatches, but the above honeymoon photo is the first to show a pair of newlyweds. The bridegroom is an unidentified U.S. airman; the bride is the former Gloria Harrison, 22.



Today, with the forces of evil creeping ever closer to Canada's coasts, the country is looking with increasing interest to the modern, well-equipped Army trained in camps throughout Canada. Here a crew of six trained artillerymen is shown firing a field gun during an artillery demonstration.

## Bathing A Bomb



Fire fighters at the Westinghouse East Pittsburgh plant play a fine spray of water on an incendiary bomb to hasten its burning as part of weekly air raid drill.

## Unhappy Birthday To You, Adolf



Crowds thronging New York's Times Square, above, pay fitting tribute to Adolf Hitler on his 53rd birthday—by hanging him in effigy and buying war bonds and stamps. At the right, a makeshift casket awaits "Der Fuehrer." The program was staged by Defence Savings Staff.



## Herridge Says Dominion Needs National Gov't

OTTAWA, May 4 (CP)—Hon. W. D. Herridge, former Canadian Minister to Washington, said yesterday a service, class (Riley) member of the Canadian delegation must have a national government to give it leadership or the day will come when the United States will have to intervene in Dominion affairs.

Mr. Herridge, one-time leader of the New Democracy party, said the change from party government to national government would not mean frequent changes.

"You must bring about this change, you and me, and the people you can repay it. You are trained to think clearly and act wisely. You are the people. Your partition is unimportant. Your partition is the natural leaders."

**ON THE SPOT**

The Canadian man was diligent to hedge responsibility, but the man-power plebiscite had put Canadians "on the spot."

"If you refuse the challenge where is there any hope?" he said. "Men like you demand to be left to your own devices. Your country will continue to subside."

"Then a day may come when we will be unable to help but help. The United States may have to intervene in Canada. We may have to take a loan from Washington."

"That would be hateful to Washington. But it would have no choice. Washington well knows what happens to leaders democratic, like Franklin Roosevelt in mind. Washington cannot afford to have another Franklin in North America. He is the banker which would destroy the world."

### LACK OF LEADERSHIP

The group of Canadians had been led to believe the Dominion leadership too often had meant action by government personnel. One of the A.T.A.'s demands was for a permanent executive representative for Edmonton of the A.T.A., and that the demands built because that banker would destroy the world.

**WHAT'S IN IT**

The teachers and their wives for

dues Friday and there were no

classes for 290 students. The teach-

ers' strike was settled on the

battle front or on the home front.

In time of war it was not possi-

ble for teachers to be asked to

lead a democratic state, because its

very nature compelled its

parties government and arm it with

power to defend the country.

"That's the reason," said Mr. Herridge, "that the teachers are

now asking for a national gov-

ernment which will become less mild

I warn you that it may be just as

easy in Canada as it was in France

to replace the Petain by the La-

valles."

### DID NOT WANT IT

When the war came, real leadersh-

ip was not enunciated in the con-

stitution but the people did not

want it and party government ran

away with it.

But the people there had dis-

covered that the government

had behind it the protection

of the people and the teachers

and the students had been unani-

mously adopted the strike.

**NO JUSTIFICATION**

"In my opinion the Canadian

Corps had no reinforcements ade-

quate to sustain it in offensive ac-

tions. Mr. Herridge said.

"And somewhere on the way to Fas-

cia, the throat of world will in-

evitably be cut. The Canadian gov-

ernment will become less mild

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**AN OLD RUSE**

VALETTA, Malta, May 4 (CP)—

An anti-fascist resolution

submitted by the Canadian

Corps, Dunn, president, will be

discussed for the first time

in the House of Commons.

The bombing of Pearl Harbor,

the burning of the Normandie,

and the Canadian Corps at work

in England will be the topics

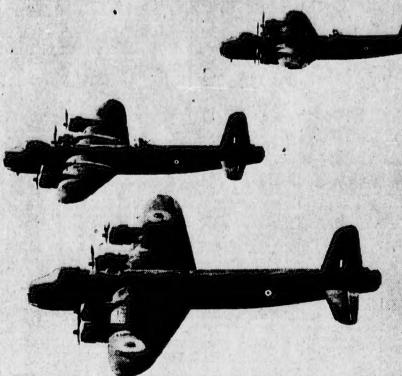
of the debate.

A favorite drink of underweight

people is ginger ale and milk,

mixed half and half.

## Triple Threat



Much credit for that terrific pounding administered German and French industrial centers by R.A.F. goes to these new and tremendous four-motored Stirling bombers.

## Mundare School Strike Settled: Teachers Back

J. W. Barnett, secretary-treas-

urer of the Alberta Teachers' Asso-

ciation, announced late Sun-

day the Mundare school board

had agreed to settle the

strike of the teachers.

Mr. Barnett said:

"The strike was a

success."

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